

THE VOLETTE

UTMB Hopes For
Funds To Ease
Growing Pains



ROTC sponsors are sporting their smart new uniforms they will wear when they participate in drill work each week. They are, from left, Linda Cox, Linda McKelvey, Carolyn Fields, Ginger Lawson, Ginger Turner, and Nancy Robert.

Students From 26
Counties Placed
On Honor Roll

Speech Contest
Set For March 25

Seniors Will Be
Asked To Attend
Carnicus Party

Courts To Have
Metered Lights

Calendar

Five Girls Live
In 'The House'

Men Needed For
Boy Scout Work

UTMB To Offer
48 Scholarships

Gershwin's Girl
Crazy Song Good

Enrollment Hits
1,040 Mark

*Kennedy Said To Be
Man Of Dedication*

Typing Contest
Set For April 6

Duck And Duncan
Head All Students



Dean And Gilbert
Are Best Drilled

Open House Date
To Be April 6

The Volette



Home Ec Grads Seldom Divorce



WILL WE MEASURE UP?



UTMB Will Offer Degrees In Liberal Arts And Business

Business Degree Program Added

By W. H. BAKER
Business Administration

The fall quarter of the new business administration program in the University of Tennessee at Martin will be the first to offer a bachelor's degree in business administration. The program of study is designed to provide the student with a broad background in business and to prepare him for a career in business.

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Degrees Approved In Liberal Arts

By H. B. SMITH
Head of Liberal Arts

The Department of Liberal Arts will initiate in the fall of 1961 programs leading to the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees. The program of study is designed to provide the student with a broad background in liberal arts and to prepare him for a career in liberal arts.

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Twenty-Six Take Student Teaching

By ELAINE FREEMAN

If you happened to be peering out the window of the women's dormitory Monday morning, January 9, around 7:30, you may have beheld the sight of a number of young ladies hurrying out the door dressed in their suits, heels and gloves. Then across the campus you might have seen a group of gentlemen leaving their place of abode dressed in suits, white shirts, ties, and freshly shined shoes.

These are indeed strange sights to behold on an early Monday morning. If you did see such a sight, you may have asked yourself, "What madness is this?" "What madness is this?" "What madness is this?"

The students are teaching in Martin, Greenfield, and Trenton. The students who are teaching in Martin and Greenfield are commuting daily and those who are teaching in Trenton are living there.

Students teaching in Martin High School are Charles Lee Duncan, Barbara Hart, James Hart, Melvin Humphreys, Wayne Martin, Doris Mays, Cynthia McIlwain, Linda Sellers, Lynda Kay Smith, Bobby Sander, and Coy Lee Thomas.

Teaching in Trenton High School are Wayne Forehand, Jackie Haley, Betty Hoffman, Anne Kent, Ray Pollard, Jeanell Randle, Carolyn Sharp, Glenda Templeton, and Jamie Vowell.

During winter quarter a larger number of student teachers are in the field than either in fall or spring quarters. This quarter's student teachers number 26 which is approximately the same as winter quarter last year. The students will continue their teaching assignments until March 7.

Teaching Affords Rewarding Field

By PATTY FIELD

Dear High School Seniors: I know you are probably faced with many decisions as to what course of study you should follow when you enter college next fall, and also as to which college you should attend. These are decisions that all high school seniors must make. I had always enjoyed being around elementary school children, which made me interested in teaching this year. Therefore I chose



PATTY LOU FIELD

Elementary Education as my choice of study. Of course when I think of colleges there is only one—The University of Tennessee, Martin. I would like to tell you a few of the assets a degree in Elementary Education can bring your way. At UTMB will prepare you to the fullest degree to be a competent, successful teacher. You will never be bored in this curriculum, for one thing there isn't time. Then too, you don't dwell on one specific subject area, rather you get a general background on many subjects that will be helpful to you even if you never teach. However, if you choose to teach, and most of us do, you can take pride in your chosen profession. Every teacher holds a respected position in his community, especially those teachers who guide young children into early adjustment to life.

You will have a big responsibility to carry as an elementary teacher, but it is most rewarding. The elementary teachers hold in their palms the youngsters who will be the citizens of tomorrow. The foundation a child receives in elementary schooling will largely determine many aspects of his later life. It may be the determining factor as to whether or not the child continues with his education and the extent of enthusiasm he shows in it. Today's elementary school is a neighborhood institution which must serve the neighborhood and at the same time keep its sights on the world developments. It is in truth a training ground for all the children of all people. The teacher is the vital spark in education. There is learning without the teacher but there is no school until the teacher comes. Her role is an important one in each child's physical, mental, emotional, social, and moral development. The University of Tennessee at Martin will more than adequately prepare you for this task.

I am a sophomore at UTMB and my curriculum is Elementary Education. I am very happy in my chosen field. The college you choose will be a big factor in determining whether or not you fit into the routine well, no matter what curriculum you choose. We hope you choose the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and I personally would like for you to select Elementary Education as your endorsement. Since the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch has had its degree program it has grown with such leaps and bounds that already we have more students enrolled in Education than any other curriculum on campus. You will find all the teachers connected with the Education Department to be friendly, capable, and willing to help you in any way possible. A good friend to all students in Education is Miss Hunt, the Elementary advisor.

Home Ec Club To Give Fudge Party
January 27 is the date for the annual Home Economics Club fudge party. Home Ec girls and their dates will have an evening filled with making fudge candy, sock hopping and card playing.

Field Is Open In Agriculture

By LEE TODD

The field of agriculture today offers greater opportunities for college graduates than at any other time in the history of our country. Many people have been misled in



LEE TODD

this belief because they have read of the declining farm population, lower farm prices and vast farm surpluses—but this is not by any means the complete picture.

Agriculture has come a long way from the day when the onchorse breaking plow was symbol of modern day farming. Through today's advanced technical research and leadership, the once common mule has almost vanished from the American farm scene. It is true the farm population is declining. This is due to the "weeding out" of farm people who do not take advantage of their opportunities. It also includes those who are not willing to change their farming operations to compete in today's highly competitive farm business.

Soil scientists and agricultural economists predict that the United States will not have a problem of farm surplus by 1970. With the rapid increase in population, the problem will be whether the farmer can produce enough to feed our country's population. This grave problem will be comforting us unless there are enough trained people to fill the vacancies now open and enough people to enter into new fields of agriculture.

From where will these qualified people come? Naturally from agricultural colleges. Today there are two jobs available for each agricultural graduate. If agriculture is to hold its rightful place in the economy of our country, these positions will have to be filled. The jobs that are waiting are in wide and varied fields. Some of these specialized fields include: agronomy, animal husbandry, economics, engineering, journalism, dairying and others. Specialists in these areas will determine to a great extent the technical advancement of agriculture.

The number of farmers is declining but the population in agriculture related fields is increasing. Courses in general agriculture such as the ones offered here at UTMB give people an excellent background in seeking employment in any of these related fields.

Agriculture has undergone radical changes in the past few decades. It is a highly specialized and highly capitalized business. An estimated \$55,000 is invested per agricultural worker, compared to \$15,000 for the industrial worker. Some top agricultural salaries are in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 income bracket.

So you see, agriculture is not a declining business. The prosperity that we now enjoy is based on a healthy agricultural economy. The America of tomorrow will depend on the future of agriculture.

Pick one area of agricultural training and learn it well. We seem to be in an age of specialists. And people with a knowledge of a technical field are in much demand. Agriculture beckons graduates; you are invited to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities.

FORMER HOSTESS DIES IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Lucille Flowers Reed, former dorm hostess at UTMB for whom Reed Hall was named, died in her sleep December 17 at Lake Wnith, Florida. Mrs. Reed was hostess at Reed Hall for 14 years. It was during this time that the dormitory was named Reed Hall in her honor. She retired from UTMB eight years ago. Mrs. Reed was 80 years old.

Mary Lou Harding Injured In Auto

By W. H. BAKER

Mary Lou Harding, a member of the Home Economics Club, was injured in an auto accident on January 10. She was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover.

Stewart's Recital Well Received

By W. H. BAKER

Robert Stewart, a member of the Music Department, gave a recital on January 10. The recital was well received by the audience.

YF&H Name Top Boy And Girl

Pat Parker of Ripley and Betty Whitesides of Union City were chosen by popular vote as the most outstanding boy and girl at the YF&H Leadership School.

The Leadership Training

School is held annually here on the UTM Campus and 14th annual Leadership School held here on the Campus, January 8-11.

The school, planned by the state YF&H committee, was designed primarily for county YF&H officers. The program consisted of classes in such subjects as planning enjoyable and worthwhile programs, leadership development, and public affairs, as well as special interest classes on conducting effective meetings, farm and home safety, and recreation leadership. These sessions were taught by outstanding agricultural leaders in Tennessee.

Other activities of the school were recreation, fish fry, banquet and dance. At the banquet 15 outstanding YF&H members and two honorary members were chosen for "The Golden Rule", an honorary group who have rendered service to their club. Joe Roper, a UTMB freshman, was among this group.

Officers presiding on the state committee were Ted Hughes, president; Robert Coil, vice president; Mary Alice Dance, secretary; Pat Parker, treasurer; and Shirley Watkins, reporter.

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Co-op Engineers Gain Experience

By ROBERT H. HICKS

The purpose of the co-op program is to give college engineering students experience at working in industry and it is open to all students regardless of their chosen engineering fields with the exception of the agricultural engineering students.

With regard to their chosen fields students are placed at

different companies which work with the school in making this program possible. Once placed on the program a student alternates successively between school and work in all works a total of seven quarters. He may work spring and fall or summer and winter.

To qualify for the program a student must first earn a scholastic average for the first two quarters of not less than 2.75 which is a high C, C being 2.00 and B being 3.00. And for the remainder of his college work he must maintain a 2.50 average.

The experience gained by a student from this program is a very valuable asset. In industry the student gets a chance to put theory into practical use. Usually after each work period a student is rotated to a different department within his company thus gaining experience in several different kinds of work in his field of engineering while at the same time getting acquainted with the organizational structure of the company. As a result of this rotation a student can better choose between the phases of engineering within his own field into which he wishes to enter after his formal education.

Wages are good, usually starting at around seventy to eighty dollars a week, and are raised for each successive work period. With this a student can pay his way through college and at its completion he is almost guaranteed the opportunity to work full time with the company with which he co-oped, but he is not necessarily obligated to do so.

Martha Taylor, senior in home economics, was narrator for the show. She wore a smart, brown, wool plaid dress that she had made. It was accented by a wide roll collar and soft box pleats.

The dresses modeled were made from Simplicity, McCall and Vogue patterns. There were many combinations of designs and fabrics to make a pleasing attire for any occasion.

Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the UTMB Home Economics Department, will be in Knoxville the week of January 23 for conference in relation to program planning for the coming year.

With no mincing of words, the first year contains lots of work. You are in class nearly every hour from 8 to 5 during regular class week. Saturday classes, if they can be scheduled, will lighten the load. But if you can make it this first year, successive years will bring fewer classroom hours although the courses become progressively harder. However, this difficulty of courses is alleviated partly by one's growing interest, for in the last two years especially you will be studying in your chosen field.

Yes, it is hard. If you will listen to engineering students talking, you'll hear such ideas as: "If only there were one more day in the week," and "What I need is a thirty-hour day."

There will be mornings at 3 a.m. when, with eyelids propped open over bloodshot eyes, you'll wish you had never heard of engineering. Those things that are of most value in life require hard work. Engineering is a challenging field, demanding the best of its people but returning material, reward and giving heartfelt satisfaction to one who does his job well.

Japanese Hiroki Sakamoto, writing in the Knox College STUDENT, Galesburg, Ill., comments, "It is very sad to know that few of you seem to have ever seriously considered about peace. . . . Total disarmament and the establishment of the world government is now a question of time. If you take the lead in this movement, the prestige of your country will go up without problem."

The problems are whether we really believe in peace or not; whether we want peace or the continued arms race; how we, students, can contribute to this great cause. In short, we are now facing the problem 'peace or war,' and not 'war and peace.'

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ponding freshman officer a charge and asked to accept the "entrusted letter".

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Strata Club was scene of "Wonderland Land by Night" dance sponsored by the Pi Kappa fraternity Friday night. At center of picture are Joyce White and Bob Stephens.

Engineers Must Like That Math

By DAVID HOLLADAY

A noted German statesman once said, "The future of empires depends on the education of youth." We of the engineering brotherhood hold the belief that our field is one of the most educational and important that can be engaged in. I fervently recommend that a person should not enter the engineering field solely for material gain. The roughness of the curriculum soon does away with those who enter engineering because of publicity they may have read about its financial attractiveness.

The number one prerequisite of an aspirant engineer is mathematical ability. Don't enter engineering unless you like math and can handle it fairly well. As engineering is the foundation of the modern world, math is the foundation of engineering. What should you do in high school in preparation for college work in engineering? In the first place, have a good time because when you enter college, there will be a dire shortage of free time. But seriously, it is very important to learn "how to study" in high school, because when you get to college, it is too late to learn how. If you can't do the work here, there is someone behind you who can and is itching to try.

The math you encounter in engineering will be in different forms and used in different applications. There are many other forms of knowledge to learn in engineering but math is basically the center piece. The pure mathematical courses are built centrally around the calculus as an engineering tool. These courses are fairly difficult and must be studied regularly to achieve best results. Some other freshman courses are English, mechanical drawing, chemistry. These all require regular study, and all except English entail mathematical work.

With no mincing of words, the first year contains lots of work. You are in class nearly every hour from 8 to 5 during regular class week. Saturday classes, if they can be scheduled, will lighten the load. But if you can make it this first year, successive years will bring fewer classroom hours although the courses become progressively harder. However, this difficulty of courses is alleviated partly by one's growing interest, for in the last two years especially you will be studying in your chosen field.

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"Tis our Lord's Command" was the theme of the Midyear Retreat held January 7 at Paris Landing Inn. The BSU Manuel Study was taught by Mr. Joe Crumppacker, BSU Director at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville. This study proved very inspiring as well as informational to the approximately 40 who attended.

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Janice Grissom Represents SNEA

The Student National Education Association had its regular meeting last night.

Karen Bridges presided in the absence of the president. Janice Grissom was elected to represent the club in the beauty review.

Miss Louise Hunt spoke to the club about certification of teachers.

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Co-op Engineers Gain Experience

By ROBERT H. HICKS

The purpose of the co-op program is to give college engineering students experience at working in industry and it is open to all students regardless of their chosen engineering fields with the exception of the agricultural engineering students.

With regard to their chosen fields students are placed at



ROBERT HENRY HICKS

different companies which work with the school in making this program possible. Once placed on the program a student alternates successively between school and work in all works a total of seven quarters. He may work spring and fall or summer and winter.

To qualify for the program a student must first earn a scholastic average for the first two quarters of not less than 2.75 which is a high C, C being 2.00 and B being 3.00. And for the remainder of his college work he must maintain a 2.50 average.

The experience gained by a student from this program is a very valuable asset. In industry the student gets a chance to put theory into practical use. Usually after each work period a student is rotated to a different department within his company thus gaining experience in several different kinds of work in his field of engineering while at the same time getting acquainted with the organizational structure of the company. As a result of this rotation a student can better choose between the phases of engineering within his own field into which he wishes to enter after his formal education.

Wages are good, usually starting at around seventy to eighty dollars a week, and are raised for each successive work period. With this a student can pay his way through college and at its completion he is almost guaranteed the opportunity to work full time with the company with which he co-oped, but he is not necessarily obligated to do so.

Martha Taylor, senior in home economics, was narrator for the show. She wore a smart, brown, wool plaid dress that she had made. It was accented by a wide roll collar and soft box pleats.

The dresses modeled were made from Simplicity, McCall and Vogue patterns. There were many combinations of designs and fabrics to make a pleasing attire for any occasion.

Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the UTMB Home Economics Department, will be in Knoxville the week of January 23 for conference in relation to program planning for the coming year.

Japanese Hiroki Sakamoto, writing in the Knox College STUDENT, Galesburg, Ill., comments, "It is very sad to know that few of you seem to have ever seriously considered about peace. . . . Total disarmament and the establishment of the world government is now a question of time. If you take the lead in this movement, the prestige of your country will go up without problem."

The problems are whether we really believe in peace or not; whether we want peace or the continued arms race; how we, students, can contribute to this great cause. In short, we are now facing the problem 'peace or war,' and not 'war and peace.'

Central Baptist Church was the setting January 8 for the installation of the Freshman Council. Miss Clarice Thompson presided over this very impressive ceremony using "The Entrusted Letter" as the theme. Each executive council officer gave his corres-

ponding freshman officer a charge and asked to accept the "entrusted letter".

Engineers Must Like That Math

By DAVID HOLLADAY

A noted German statesman once said, "The future of empires depends on the education of youth." We of the engineering brotherhood hold the belief that our field is one of the most educational and important that can be engaged in. I fervently

UTMB Cagers Beat Lipscomb Beat Bisons

UTMB guard Dave Walker scored 23 points in pacing the Vols to a 62-57 win over high-Colege Saturday night on the ly-regarded David Lipscomb home court.

The win assured the Vols number one spot in the V.S.A.C. Western Division. They now have a conference record of 2-0. The Vols have dropped three games in ten starts. They have not been beaten on the home court this season.

Lipscomb trailed 31-30 at halftime, indicating the close game. The gym was crowded to capacity as the Vols won by five points.

The Bisons, now 7-6 for the season, recently defeated Middle Tennessee State College. The Vols meet Union University Thursday at home.

UTMB (62) D. Lipscomb (57)
Gher 6 F Martin 23
Hudson 9 F Wowdy 6
Pritchett 10 C Peterson 14
Viniard 5 C Walker 6
Walker 23 G Mayes 5
Substitutes: UTMB - Haus

Two UTMB Men On VSAC Team

UTMB placed two footballers on the VSAC all-conference team. Wilbur Edmiston and Darrell Smith were chosen as backs on the team for 1960.

Edmiston, a sophomore halfback, was the leading scorer in college football in Tennessee. Smith, a junior fullback, placed third in the state in collegiate scoring.

The Vols won the conference title by beating Austin Peay (13-7) and Carson Newman (26-21). They compiled a 7-3 record for all games.

VSAC Basketball Standings

	won	lost
U. T. Martin	2	0
Austin Peay	3	1
Belmont	2	1
Union	1	1
David Lipscomb	1	2
Bethel	0	4

er 9. Shore, Powers, Lipscomb, Sayle 1, Cashion 2, Dixon, Davis.



Harris Pritchett and Ralph Rutland, center and tackle on UTMB's football team, congratulate each other on winning Academic All-America and Little All-America honors, respectively, according to the Williamson Rating System. Coach Robert Carroll smiles approvingly.

Lunch Workshop Planned By Staff

Two members of the UTMB home economics staff met in Nashville recently with the school lunch staff of the State Department of Education to plan school lunch workshops throughout the state.

Miss Mary Ida Flowers, professor of foods and institutional management, and Miss Mary R. Armstrong, professor of foods and nutrition and head of Home Economics Department attended.

Plans were made for a workshop to be held on the UTMB campus June 5-9 and for one to be held on the Knoxville campus July 24-28, with Miss Flowers directing both. Plans are for Miss Armstrong and members of the state school lunch staff to assist her.

Pi Kappas Give Dance At Strata

"Wonderland by Night" was the theme of the Pi Kappa's fraternity party, which was held Friday night at the Strata Club from 7 'til 11.

Music, which ranged anywhere from "Bodiddly" to the slower dreamy ones, was furnished by the "Night Beats" from Corinth, Mississippi. The Pi Kappa dream girl, Elaine Freeman, was introduced at intermission.

Pi Kappa has initiated ten new members into their fraternity, and a large pledge class is expected for this quarter.

The fraternity attended church as a group for the Sunday morning worship services January 15. Plans are to follow this form of attending worship each Sunday morning.

Union Plays Here Thursday Night

U.T. Martin's basketball team will play Union University at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Martin.

Jim Swope and Bob Dawe remain on the doubtful list since their recent illnesses caused them to miss the last game.

The Vols have a 7-3 overall record for the season. They are currently holding the number one position in the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference with a 2-0 conference mark.

Dave Walker leads the Vol scoring attack with 149 points in ten games. James Pritchett is second with 138 points followed by Bob Hauser with an even 100 and Norman Gher with 96.

Last week Walker was sixth in small colleges in the nation in free throw percentage. He improved his mark last Saturday night when the Vols beat David Lipscomb 62 to 57. Hitting 43 times out of 47, his percentage is .914.

Saturday night the Vols meet Delta State in Martin.

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Pre-Med Course Is Well-Rounded

By NELSON SHANKLE

The time is 1 a. m. Suddenly, the abrupt ring of a phone shatters the stillness of a darkened bedroom. A man struggles up from the depths of sleep and, more asleep than awake, lifts the



NELSON SHANKLE

receiver and mumbles "Yes?" "Doctor, there's been an accident and you're needed in surgery immediately," a voice announces from the phone.

Abruptly all traces of sleep vanish and soon begins a struggle as ancient as man himself, the struggle for life, a battle that is led by a man who has dedicated his life to the art and science of medicine. This is dedication not confined to the five days of the layman, for this battle rages continually.

To arm himself for this struggle of health and well-being against sickness and death a doctor goes through a period of preparation and training unequalled by any other profession. After high school, the prospective doctor takes a three year course in pre-medicine. Then after his pre-med work, he enrolls in a medical school for four years of intensive training in the actual business of becoming a doctor. After this four years, he takes a year of internship, supervised practicing of medicine. He is then ready for general practice, or if he specializes, he will go back to school for one or two more years of intensive study in his chosen branch of medicine. By the time he finishes his formal schooling, a doctor has spent nearly one-third of his life preparing himself for his calling. Even when his actual schooling is finished, he must continue studying to keep abreast of medicine's constantly changing techniques and concepts.

True it is a long road he must travel in order to prepare himself for his role in the struggle to make man's time on earth less plagued by disease and illness. It is expensive and filled with difficulties, for in the four years of actual medical training, he must assimilate the accumulated knowledge which years of experience and research have made available. Because of this, there is no time in those four years for the acquiring of the fundamentals of an educated man, and it is this portion of his education that he fills during the three years of his pre-medical schooling.

Pre-medical training is bas-

ically a three year course in liberal arts, and in these three years are incorporated those courses essential to the development of a well-rounded, educated person. Here the person gains the liberal education that makes him an intellectual being aware of himself and of fields beyond the scope of medicine the science. Actually, this period of preparation in liberal arts enables him to put the art of practicing medicine into the science of medicine. In addition to basic science courses like chemistry, physics, biology, zoology, and bacteriology, he becomes acquainted with literature, philosophy, psychology, music, history, economics, political science, sociology, and a host of other fields. This broadening of his education is necessary, for he cannot be a doctor and nothing more. As a doctor, he is recognized as one of the most outstanding members of his community, and as such, he must be prepared to participate civically and culturally as well as medically.

Along with this broadening of his education, the prospective doctor matures. A college freshman, pre-medical or otherwise, is seldom emotionally mature enough to realize the enormity and the seriousness of the task which he has undertaken. However, after three years, he can more fully realize the importance of completely applying himself to the difficult task of becoming a doctor.

Thus we see that pre-medicine is primarily a broadening, maturing phase which helps the person who successfully completes his medical training to take a better, more active role in the life of his community, serving his fellowmen as a physician capable of compassion and understanding.

UTMB's Win All-American

Two UTMB football players have won All American recognition.

Ralph Rutland placed on the Little All-America team in the Williamson Rating System and Harris Pritchett placed on the Academic Little All-America team.

Rutland, captain of the 1960 Vols, was an outstanding performer at the tackle position. He has been a starter since his freshman year. At 6'2", 215 pounds Rutland combined size with aggressiveness to spark his team to a successful season this past year. Last year he received the most valuable lineman award for the 1959 season. A junior in liberal arts, his home is Cherokee, Ala.

Pritchett combined playing ability and good grades to win a place on the 1960 academic team. He was an outstanding center weighing 211 pounds. An alternate starter, he saw plenty of action throughout the season. Pritchett is a junior in agriculture. His home is Munford, Tenn.

The Vols under head coach Robert Carroll won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship. The team finished the season with a 7-3 record.

Teacher Training Is Growing Here

By CHARLIE ERCOLIN

Those of us who plan to teach in grades 7-12 enroll in the secondary education curriculum of the Department of Education. I chose biological



CHARLES ERCOLIN

sciences as my major field of study because I am more interested in this area than any other; however, you may be interested in one of the other major fields of study offered in secondary education—English, social studies, health and physical education, business or the sciences, biological science, natural science, physical science and mathematics and physical science.

Completing one of these curriculums lead toward certification that is recognized in Tennessee and all other states. The degree earned is the degree granted by The University of Tennessee and is well worth the time and effort put forth in earning it.

The graduates of this year, of which I am one, begin the second one hundred (100) graduates of the Department of Education here at Martin. Growth of the department is justification of the offerings provided at Martin and indicate a greater growth with more advantages in the future. You — a beginning freshman — will see the department double in enrollment from the three hundred (300) students enrolled in 1960-61.

I welcome you to the department and am looking forward to meeting you soon. You will enjoy the friendly atmosphere that you find at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Vols Lost Two During Holidays

The Vols were upset in their last two road games. During the Christmas holidays the team fell to the Missouri School of Mines 81 to 71. Although losing by ten points, the game was close all the way. Only four points separated the Miners and Vols during the first half. The score was tied 40-40 at halftime. Bill Lucas sparked the Miners with 20 points, one more than Dave Walker scored for UTMB.

The Vols were again upset by Delta State who posted their second win in eleven games. The Vols were extremely cold with Joe Hudson and James Pritchett leading the scoring with eight points. The game was played in Delta's new coliseum. The final score was Delta State 73, UTMB 50.

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